

MEMBERS OF UMD'S WHO'S WHO are, front (l-r), Olga Visias, Joan Jarchow, Virginia Christie, Mary Lee Huseby, Lois Molstad, Donna Grace, Beverly Orchard, Elsie Ruotsinoja, and Lois Peterson. In the back (l-r) are, Dick Wallin, Phil LeTourneau, Ken Johnson, Paul Vesterstein, Ervin Dorff, Ron Kyllonen, Ray Leone, and Ron Kramnic. Dick Hill and John Brust were absent when the picture was taken. (Photo by Moran)

## The UMD Statesman

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 21

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, January 16, 1953

No 10

### Authority Speaks to Student Council; Bi-cameral Student Government Proposed

Constitutional changes and general strengthening and improving of the UMD student government were the subjects of a special meeting of the Student Council called by president Ron Kramnic Wednesday night.

Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of education at the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota, and a well-known authority on student government, talked to the group on problems of developing an efficient self-government which would provide the maximum representation to the greatest cross-section of the campus citizenry.

Dr. Chester Wood, director of the OSPS and advisor to the Student Council, emphasized the necessity that the student body should realize and assume the

responsibilities of campus citizenship.

He told the group that the student government derives its power from the student population of the campus community and assured them that the administration would permit the Council to assume all of the re-

#### Hair-ye, Hair-ye Beard Growing Season Opens

Now is the time for all good men to start growing a beard, according to Jerry Anderson and Ed Waldo, co-chairmen of the third annual UMD Sno-Week.

This year's Sno-Week will extend from Feb. 9 through 14. However, the beard-growing season officially opens next Monday, Jan. 19. As the upper classmen will recall, a Sno-King is selected each year on the basis of the beard he is able to sprout within the legal growing season. In addition to the honor of being named Sno-King, the winner with the biggest and handsomest beard will be awarded a cash prize of \$10. Any freshman needing inside dope on how to grow a beard may inquire from an old hand at the feat, 1952 Sno-King Tom Fitzgerald. All men are expected to enter the contest.

Other events of the week will include sale of booster buttons, election of a Sno-Queen, a square dance, variety show, ski tournament, Sno-Ball dance, basketball game and a Winter Sports day. Further details will appear in coming editions of this paper.

#### Crash Takes Life of Student; Alexander Atwood Killed Fri.

A UMD freshman, Alexander B. Atwood, was killed and a friend injured last Friday in an automobile accident on highway 61 near Knife River.

According to Minnesota highway patrolmen, Atwood was driving east on highway 61 in the late afternoon in a high-powered British sports car when the car failed to make a turn and rolled over.

sponsibility and authority that it can handle.

Andy Larson, chairman of the Council's committee for constitutional revision delivered a report in which the committee recommended the following changes:

1. Creation of bi-cameral student government consisting of:
  - a. A fifteen-man council elected directly from the student body, which would govern student activities.
  - b. A large council representing all campus organizations to deal with problems concerning the organization.
2. More student representation on the Student Affairs Committee.
3. Clearly defined powers and duties for the Council and its officers.
4. Referendum of the new constitution to the student body for approval.

The committee will begin presenting the new constitution section by section at the next Council meeting Tuesday evening.

### 'Choppers Ball Opens Winter Season

"See the man with the Birch Log", is the slogan being used by Sigma Iota Epsilon, industrial arts fraternity, to promote their annual dance, the Woodchoppers Ball. The "hammer and saw" men are staging their affair at the Medical Arts Ballroom tonight, starting at 9:00 p. m.

Scheduled as the first UMD dance of the Winter quarter, the ball will be informal. Chairman Larry Fontana states that the only requirement is for all students to wear informal dress.

Admission price is \$1.50 per couple. A door prize, so far undisclosed, will be offered. A prize will also be offered for the girl who saws a board in half the fastest. All girls are eligible to attempt this project.

Decorations will include a

### Nineteen Outstanding UMD Students Chosen for National Who's-Who Honors

Nineteen UMD students were selected by a vote of department heads and executive committee members of the Student Council to represent UMD in the 1952-53 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges".

Excellence in scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness in business and society are the qualities taken into consideration in selecting members.

All the students are seniors and will graduate this spring except Ervin Dorff who will complete his studies after the second summer session.

The UMD selections are:

John William Brust, New Ulm.

Major—political science. Minor—business and economics. Activities—Debate; Student Council, executive committee; Beta Phi Kappa, University Theater Guild; president; Democratic-Republican forum, Democratic leader, treasurer; Statesman,

Non-Residents; Barkers. Plans—undecided.

Virginia Mae Christie, Two Harbors.

Major—physical education. Minor—health education. Activities—Barkers, secretary, president; WAA, president; Newman club; Non-Residents; PEMM's, treasurer; Student Council, secretary; homecoming queen; head majorette. Plans—teaching in secondary school.

Ervin Kenneth Dorff, Embarrass.

Major—mathematics. Minor—physics. Activities—Rangers; Discussion club; Freshman orientation group leader; Lutheran Students' Association; Statesman, news editor; student assistant; Pi Delta Epsilon, president; Democratic-Republican forum, vice-president; Science club, vice-president; Student Council. Plans—graduate school probably at the University of Minnesota.

Donna Lenore Grace, Moose Lake.

Major—kindergarten - primary education. Minor—physical education. Activities—Student Council, corresponding secretary; Kindergarten - Primary club, secretary, Orchesis, secretary-treasurer, president; Torrance Hall club, president; Delta Beta Gamma; Barkers; WAA; maporette. Plans—marriage and teaching.

Richard Adolph Hill, Proctor.

Major—physical education. Minor—social studies. Activities—basketball; band; "M" club; PEMM's, president; Barkers; assistant basketball coach. Future plans—teaching.

Mary Lee Constance Huseby, Duluth.

Major—physical education. Minor—health education. Activities, WAA, vice-president; Phi Delta Pi; PEMM's; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Phi Kappa, vice-president; Barkers; Statesman; Chronicle; Homecoming Queen. Plans—physical education teacher, secondary school.

Norma Joan Jarchow, Harris.

Major—business education. Minor—social studies. Activities—Delta Beta Gamma; band;

(continued on page 3)

### ROTC Contributes Majority In Campus Blood Donor Drive

For the second straight year UMD's ROTC unit became the largest single contributing group in the recent Red Cross blood drive.

One hundred twelve UMD contributors made the ROTC and student council-sponsored "UMD Day" a success.

Lt. Col. Louis LaBarre donated the first of his unit's 91 pints, which was 76 per cent of UMD's contribution. The school's total contribution represented one-fifth of the entire city's.

In a statement to a STATESMAN representative, Mr. Harold Gronnngen, manager of the Duluth chapter of the Red Cross, said "UMD may certainly be proud of the cooperation, interest and enthusiasm shown by students and faculty and especially that of Dr. Wood and Lt. Col. LaBarre. The Red Cross is indebted to you people." Mr. Gronnngen added that letters of congratulation and thanks are being sent to Dr. King, Lt. Col. LaBarre and Dr. Wood.

The blood is being sent to laboratories in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where it will be processed and flown to Korea within ten days.

large portrait of Paul Bunyan, hero of Industrial Art students everywhere.

Providing the music are the Blue Notes, headed by Russ Ely of UMD.



"RING, TELEPHONE, RING" is the silent prayer expressed on the faces of Marian Homme and Janet Erickson, as they wait for the telephone for date offers to tonight's Woodchoppers Ball. (Photo by Moran)

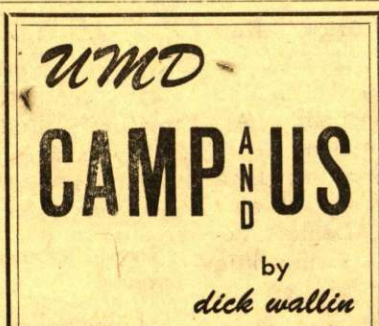


## Editorial

There is a situation on this campus which we, speaking on behalf of the student body and particularly those affected, want to see remedied. We are speaking of the situation in the bookstore. We know of several students, and there are probably many others, who were unable to get textbooks for their classes the first day of school. Perhaps they have arrived by now, but isn't it rather late, considering the fact that this is already the second week of classes?

We do not know where the trouble lies, but speaking from the students' point of view, it is deplorable. A week or two delay in getting books is obviously detrimental to the student.

We believe the students should be able to purchase their textbooks during the first day of classes, not sometime later in the first week or sometime in the second. We're hoping that this situation doesn't exist again next quarter.



It is very probable that the improvement of Washburn lounge facilities will take place in 1953. At least student interest in the problem has reached a point where the administration must begin to act on it instead of continuing to study it.

One of many examples of student interest in the problem came to light during the latter part of Fall Quarter. Dr. Wheat's Education 81C class openly viewed the problem for three days and came up with the following recommendations which were submitted to the Student Council, OSPS, and the Provost's office:

1. Administration should not run down Washburn facilities, but talk about desirable uses of our present lounge facilities.
2. Arrange furniture in a more informal and parlor-like atmosphere.
3. Move P. O. elsewhere and use present room for game room or lounge.
4. Provide both a smoking lounge and one for non-smokers.
5. Mrs. McClearn with students' aid enforce proper use of the rooms more authoritatively and regularly.
6. Prepare sheet of regulations and give to all students.
7. Have a student union board of governors.
8. Keep lounges open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

## Students Say

Do you believe in New Year's resolutions?

Dennis LaRoque, Duluth

If it makes you feel good to make them, fine. Psychologically, it's good for you. Otherwise, no. Anyway, if you're going to make a resolution, why wait till New Year's?

Barbara Amlotte, Cloquet

No, I don't. From what I've seen, New Year's Eve is a very bad time to make resolutions because most people are in no condition to make good ones anyway.

Barbara Gilbertson, Gd. Marais

I just made a resolution about not cutting classes this quarter. Last week, I missed three already. What do you think?

Alice Niemi, Babbitt

I made four resolutions but probably won't have enough will power to last out the year. Therefore I believe in making them but I believe in breaking them also!

Dudley Johnson, Two Harbors

No, I don't believe in them since the year I vowed to give up smoking, drinking and women. Might as well be dead as keep those vows.

Ruth Fransene, Duluth

Sure, I make and break more resolutions than any three people I know.

Bill Nelson, Duluth

New Year's Eve I resolved to give up strong drink. On New Year's morning I gave up about a quart of it.

What becomes of these suggestions will be interesting to note. Also, it would be very interesting to watch the results if more classes were to set aside an hour or two for discussion and constructive criticism of UMD's pertinent problems. . . . .

How's this for a Christmas present? Ron Kramnic received his sixth deferment from active duty with the Naval Reserve. Most of them were for two and three month periods, but this one is good until June. . . . .

For its February production the Theater Guild has switched from "The Death of a Salesman" to Shakespeare's "The Twelfth Night." We're told that certain community groups questioned the moral of the Salesman play, and therefore, it was dropped. Well, we question the advisability of having two non-modern plays in a row. . . . .

Tops in entertainment for this quarter will be Sno-Week, coming up in February. Chairmen for this Student Council-sponsored event are Ed Waldo and Jerry Anderson. A Sno-Queen and a Sno-King will be picked. And if Ed and Jerry follow the policy of the last two years, Governor Anderson will pick the Queen, and the fellow with the best beard will become King.

Tops in entertainment for tonight is the Woodchopper's Ball, put on by Industrial Arts. According to chairman Larry Fontana, the dance is very informal. Says Larry, "sport shirts and sweaters will do." With trousers and skirts, of course.

dw

### The UMD Statesman

Official student publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Branch.

Vol. XXI Jan. 16, 1953 No. 10

Editor . . . . . Arne Moilanen  
Business Mgr. . . . . Dick Ojakangas  
Ass't Editors . . . . . Becky Thomason  
Ken Wisneski  
News Editors . . . . . John MacArthur  
Joan Worrall  
Feature Editor . . . . . Shirley Leiviska  
Sports Editor . . . . . Dick Sipola  
Cir. Mgr. . . . . Jack Hautalauma  
Reporters—Carolyn Davidson, Pat McDonnell, Nancy Sundby, Tom Sjogren, Carol Martin, Bill Brown, Janis Holmberg, Shirley Leiviska, Dick Wallin  
Alice Niemi, Vern Simula, Ted Pollard, Marvin Lampka, Ron Jacott, Jim Matteson, Mary Lee Huseby, Dale Holter, Bill Ehmke, Ralph Romano.  
Photographer . . . . . Ken Moran

## Primitive Conditions Impede Peru's Educational Progress, Avers Dr. Wood

BY ALICE NIEMI

Can you see yourself paddling a canoe to school each day? Or staying in a house without a stove or refrigerator? That was a typical situation viewed by Dr. Wood on his recent trip to Peru.

Dr. Wood was with UNESCO as advisor to the Peruvian minister of education, acting as consultant in planning a new normal school in Chosica.

In his study of secondary schools, Dr. Wood visited all parts of the country desert, mountain and jungle regions. Two of the most interesting places to him were Quito and Lake Titicaca. Quito is a jungle region without any roads, where students travel to school by canoe. The interesting thing about Quito is that it was once a boom town with a wild rubber industry. Cuzco at Lake Titicaca is characteristic to an ancient city. The people there present an educational problem because 90 per cent of them speak the Indian Lingo. A teacher must understand this language and the official language of the country, which is Spanish.

Living conditions throughout Peru differ from our own in most respects. The "do it tomorrow" philosophy and unhurried habits have earned Peru the title of the "Land of the Siesta." All business places close at noon until three, when they reopen until seven. During the summer months business is carried on from eight until one.

Their houses are constructed for beauty rather than durability because of the lack of heating problems. Although the homes appear very modernistic, the conveniences such as running water, washing machines, and refrigerators are missing except in the wealthy families. Hired help is cheap so it substitutes for the modern fixtures.

"Peruvian people are class conscious," stated Dr. Wood. "The empleado, or the white collar worker does not associate with the obrero, the manual laborer. This is all a part of their heritage."

Surprisingly the Peru-

vians are more movie-going than most people. (Lima has 200 theaters) Movies are an important force in Peruvian lives. Most films are American, English and French. However, movies and tourists have given Peruvians many false conceptions of the American people. They don't represent the typical American, but rather the glamorized and the wealthy. This hinders understanding of the North Americans.

Dr. Wood found education highly classical and academic and not very practical. Their educational methods have been copied from Europe but now there is growing interest in modernizing the schools after ours and an attempt is being made to bring education down to the level of the average student. Only ten per cent of high school age students attend school as compared with our 70 per cent.

One of the biggest educational problems is the teacher situation. Three-fourths of the instructors are part-time workers who aren't professionally trained.

Usually they are citizens or local businessmen who take an hour off from their jobs to teach school. Even San Marcos, the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere has the same part-time teacher basis.

Peru, a land of rich resources, is unable to develop because of the high rate of illiteracy. Fifty per cent of the people cannot read or write. Their political, civic and vocational future depends on education. Striving to improve these educational conditions, the Point Four program and UNESCO have sent missions to Peru. One of the shortcomings of such work in a dictatorship country such as Peru, is the rapid turnover in government. The minister whom Dr. Wood consulted with is already out of office and a new minister has replaced him. He might not follow any of the suggestions of the previous minister and any progress which might have been made could be uprooted by now.

## Dr. Wheat Answers Jury Summons; Class Lauded for Self-Government

BY CAROLYN DAVIDSON

How would you like a class without a teacher? Impossible as it may sound, this did happen here at UMD only a few weeks ago when twenty advanced students undertook self-instruction for the last week and a half of fall quarter.

This experiment in teaching, or lack of it, came about as a result of civic duty—to be more specific, a jury summons from the Municipal court to Dr. Leonard B. Wheat, associate professor of education. Since it meant, in terms of time, that he would have to report at 9:30 a. m. each of five days a week for a two week period, Dr. Wheat found himself facing a first degree PROBLEM. He had been teaching an 81C Education class (Methods of Teaching) those

same five days a week at 10 a. m. A solution finally presented itself when the idea that the twenty students should teach themselves was conceived. The human guinea pigs in the experiment, primarily seniors, enthusiastically accepted the idea as brilliant, and all pitched in to make it possible for their professor to perform his civic responsibility. Luckily the summons came at an opportune time as the class was just reaching the culminating point of its last big unit and was starting on committee projects which consisted of reports and demonstrations of different methods of teaching.

The procedure devised was as notable as the original idea. The students met privately with Dr. Wheat as committees, sometimes at night or whenever else he was able to arrange it, to submit an outline of their planned reports for approval. Then in class they made the actual presentations. A panel of three students—Joan Jarchow, Dick Hill and Nathan Bandler—evaluated the committee demonstrations. In addition each of the other members of the class turned in an evaluation sheet. Dr. Wheat, very pleased with the student evaluations, expressed praise for the careful consideration used for the ratings.

General consensus of the class, which, incidentally, faithfully kept their attendance record good in spite of the obvious possibilities, was that this was a unique and outstanding experience. Ron Kramnic, student council president, remarked that the whole program had been so well planned and executed by Dr. Wheat that the class had no difficulty carrying on alone. However according to Dick Wallin there was no reason why they couldn't have carried out the class effectively as they were all advanced education students. Both Dick, president of the senior class, and Dick Hill, who was overwhelmingly rated by his fellow classmates as having given the best individual report, chimed in agreement that the class had been a very good opportunity and a great new idea.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On Wednesday of this week the new Student Council reorganization plan went before the council. This is probably the most important legislation the council has handled since the corsage ban three years ago. We must realize that this new plan, the result of three years of careful study, will not reduce each students' representation on the council, but is designed to represent all students and all organizations with a voice refreshingly clear and distinct.

The administration must take notice of this direct pipeline to student opinion. The lower council group will provide the spark needed by the various student organizations which only the administration can furnish. Of course, it will be necessary for the students to take a more active role in their clubs and particularly in the sphere of interest organizations.

It is inconceivable that the council could adopt such a system without a student referendum. A council claiming to represent the students must certainly refer such a change to a student vote.

The adoption of this plan will take courage; the courage to assume the responsibilities a college student government must

have to function at all. It will take faith—faith in the future of UMD and in the students who must assume these responsibilities. With an eye to the future let us put our council on a peer with that of other colleges. Let's get behind this new plan, tell our council representatives how we feel. Let's not wait until our present system falls down on us. Let's act now.

Dick Gay

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the students for their wonderful cooperation at the St. Thomas basketball game. Your spirit not only helps us but it helps the team and you too. Admit it now, didn't you have more fun by cheering and being a part of the game instead of just a spectator?

We want to pin a rose on the band too, for the zip they added. Pete has some swell new pep songs, let's work on them, OK?

Our next home game will be with St. Mary's. As you can see it is easier to unify the cheering when we all sit together in a body. Therefore, there will again be a section roped off.

Now that we have regained our spirit, let's keep it! Our team can and will win with your help!

The Cheerleaders.



# Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

chorus; UMD Humanist, business manager; Orchesis; Ski club; Student Council, Torrance Hall student council, social chairman; student assistant; Sno-Queen and Homecoming queen candidate. Plans—marriage and teaching business education.

**Kenneth Ralph Johnson, Duluth.**

Major—business and economics. Minor—social studies. Activities—football, All-Conference; basketball; track, captain; discus champion; Chronicle; sports editor; "M" club, president; Business club; hockey. Plans—business or possibly professional football.

**Ronald Edward Kramnic, Duluth.**

Major—social studies. Minor—English and physical education. Activities—Student Council, president; junior class president; sophomore class president; freshman class president; hockey, Newman club; PEMM's; Barkers; Phi Alpha Theta. Plans—U. S. Navy and either teaching or law after service.

**Ronald Rudolph Kyllonen, Duluth.**

Major—psychology. Minor—chemistry. Activities—Beta Phi Kappa, Mu Delta Pi, Alpha Psi Lambda. Plans—medical school.

**Raymond John Leone, Duluth.**

Major—geology. Minor—geography, zoology. Activities—Gamma Theta Upsilon, vice-president; Ski club; Arnold Air Society, cadet Major. Plans—petroleum geology and oil work.

**Philip Alphonse LeTourneau, Duluth.**

Major—physical education. Minor—health, social studies. Activities—football, All-Conference; ski team; Ski club; Newman club; "M" club, secretary; PEMM's, vice-president. Plans—teaching and coaching.

**Lois Ann Molstad, Proctor.**

Major—physical education. Minors—health, English. Activi-

ties—Barkers; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; Phi Delta Pi, treasurer, president; Sigma Phi Kappa, corresponding secretary, treasurer; PEMM's; WAA, general publicity chairman, secretary. Plans—teaching physical education.

**Beverly Alette Orchard, Duluth.**

Major—elementary education. Minor—art. Activities—Delta Beta Gamma, treasurer, president; Kappa Pi, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Plans—Teaching.

**Lois Joan Peterson, Duluth.**

Major—social studies. Minor—speech. Activities—UMD-YWCA; Religious council; Square Dance club; Phi Alpha Theta, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi, historian; Democratic-Republican forum, secretary; Theater Guild. Plans—teaching high school social studies.

**Elsie Mae Ruotsinoja, Duluth.**

Major—music. Minor—history. Activities—Sigma Alpha Iota; Delta Beta Gamma; Buckhorns; Glee club; Chorus; Early Music Ensemble. Future plans—teaching music.

**Paul Vesterstein, Otepaa, Estonia.**

Major—physical education. Minor—mathematics. Activities—ski team; PEMM's; "M" club; Ski club; honorary member, Duluth Optimist club. Plans—YMCA work.

**Olga Visias, Duluth.**

Major—art. Minor—social studies. Activities—Orchesis, librarian; Kappa Pi; secretary, president; Delta Beta Gamma; Student Council, executive committee; Homecoming committee; Kappa Pi representative at national conference; Chronicle. Plans—merchandising and advertising.

**Richard Carl Wallin, Duluth.**

Major—business education. Minor—mathematics. Activities—Senior class president; Sophomore class vice-president; Freshman class vice-president; Statesman, business manager; Prom committee; Freshman orientation group leader; Student Council, executive committee, Barkers; UMD-Y; student assistant; Homecoming chairman. Plans—graduate school for Master's in school administration.

## Symphony Set Tonight; Free Tickets Available

One of the finest examples of American musical culture is the brilliant young piano virtuoso, Eugene List, who will appear as the guest artist at the fourth subscription concert by the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, under Hermann Herz, tonight in the armory.

The concert will include the overture to "Tannhauser," Wagner; Concerto in A minor, Schumann; and for the first time in Duluth, Stravinsky's "Fire-bird Suite."

Students may obtain tickets for the symphony from Mrs. McClearn in Washburn hall.

## LIBRARY BOOKS

**GREAT SAILOR** by John W. Vandercook.

The book describes the life of Captain James Cook, son of a day laborer who became one of greatest sea-faring men of all times.

**PAGENT IN THE WILDERNESS** by Herbert E. Bolton.

The journey of Father Escalante is traced through New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

**THE JACK TALES** by Richard Chase.

A group of ageless folk tales retold by Chase have been gathered from the southern Appalachians.

Students interested in participating in the Snow Week Variety Show should contact Bernie Dinner for details.

At the PLAZA Shopping Center

**Zim's**  
MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR

Featuring  
Days College Corduroys  
Suede Jackets in 5 colors  
Revere Sportswear  
40% & 100% cashmere sweaters  
Holeproof Sox  
Sleeveless vests in 8 different colors

JACK ZIMMERMAN

1204 E. Superior St. 3-3484

## Colored Films Highlight Convocation Next Tuesday

A talk on the topic "Today in World Affairs" by Dr. Eric Mann, educator and traveler, opened the winter quarter's schedule of university convocations yesterday in the auditorium.

Next Tuesday, Tex Zeigler will present a convocation highlighted by colored motion pictures of the Arctic.

Completing the schedule are the following:

Dr. Theodore Mitau, professor of political science at Macalester college, will speak on "Analysis of the Elections" Tuesday, Jan. 27. The university Democratic-Republican forum is sponsoring Dr. Mitau's appearance.

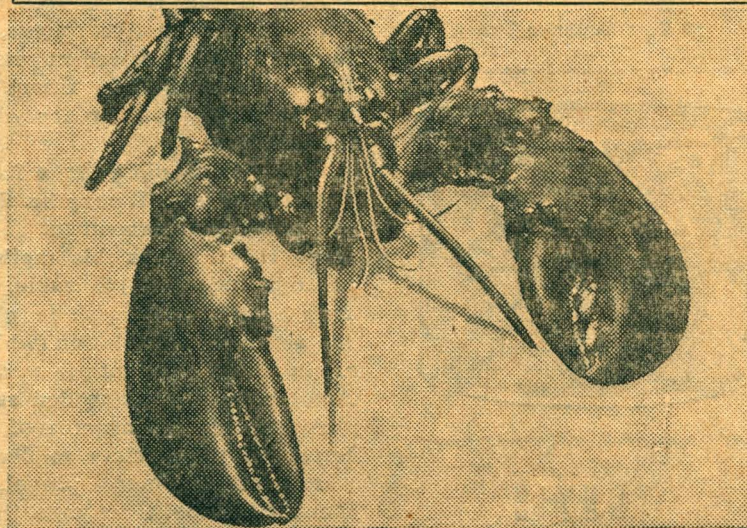
On Tuesday, Feb. 3, Julien Bryan will speak on Audio-Visual Aids at the Science auditorium.

Rabbi Byron Rubenstein, Duluth, will speak on the subject, "The Basis of Brotherhood" Tuesday, Feb. 17.

"Far Eastern Affairs" is the topic which Cecil Tiltin, Far East authority, will speak on at a convocation program set for Thursday, March 5.

Completing this quarter's convocation program will be a colored film lecture by Edith Bane on "The Vale of Kashmir and Tropical Ceylon".

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pot your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



## PERSONALITY PROFILE

By VERN SIMULA

The facts are numerous, impressive, and respectable. Listed they are cold. But when presented in proper order, the record sets forth an explanation of the personality of Jerry Cook.

Jerry has friends—for they selected him as their choice to hold the junior class presidency. They honored him in the past with the positions of the secretary-treasurer in his freshman year and while a sophomore he was president. This is his second year as a student council representative. While in high school at Morgan Park, he was elected Health Commissioner of Duluth during Youth Government Week.

Jerry is a friend. He works hard to faithfully fulfill the positions which he holds. Being general chairman for the coming prom will make it the fifth dance at UMD which he has "chairmaned." He has given a helping hand for several years to the enrolling freshman during their first week of bewilderment.

He is originally from Neihe, North Dakota, moving to Morgan Park in 1942. In high school he played both basketball and football.

The last three summers were spent by Jerry working at the hot open hearth at the steel plant. He is presently working part-time at Montgomery Ward.

His scholastic studies are concentrated upon a business major with a minor in psychology. Outside of his two-year obligation of service with the ROTC after he graduates, his real ambition is to enter the field of hospital administration.

## Naval Aviators Visit Campus Next Monday

Two Naval aviators from the Naval Air Station, Minneapolis, will be on the campus next Monday.

## Beta Phi Kappa Fraternity Plans Rushing Events

The annual pre-rushing open house by the Beta Phi Kappa fraternity was held last Tuesday at Tweed hall. Student speakers were Duane Eicholz, president, who made the introduction; William Holes who spoke on "Value of Fraternity Association", and Bill Ehmke. Movies and refreshments completed the evening's program. Several of the university faculty were invited guests. Rushing chairman is Dick Gay.

Rushing activities scheduled over a period of six weeks will be ended on the last week of February with the formal initiation.

Events which pledges will participate in are a stag party, pledge acceptance night, pledge-planned date affair, ruff initiation and formal initiation.

Officers of the Beta Phi Kappa besides Eicholz are Tom Lavin, vice-president, and Gay, business manager. Advisor is Dr. Julius Wolff.

day to acquaint interested male students with the Naval Cadet program that is available upon completion of schooling or prior to the time of fulfilling obligated military service.

Qualifications for the Navy's flight training program include two or more years of college, passing of other rigid requirements and the training syllabus of the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

NYLIC

## Guys! Gals!

Many thanks for your grand acceptance of NYLIC's security plan.

Thousands and thousands of dollars will be accumulated for U. M. D. folks under this contract.

If YOU haven't seen what this plan will do for YOU, an appointment may be arranged. Let's talk it over.

—CALL—

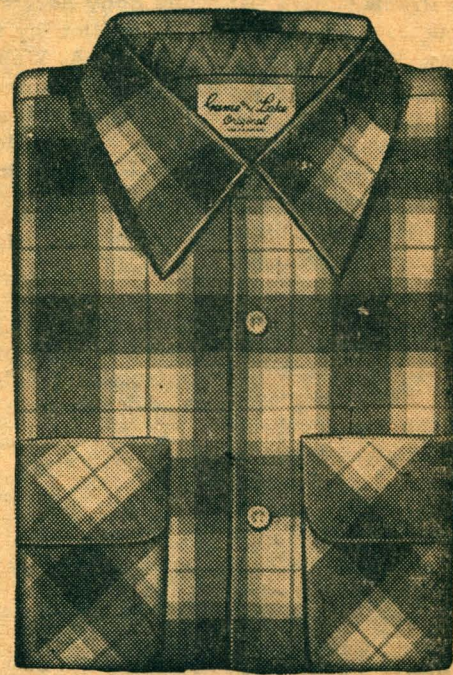
**RICHARD M. "Dick" DALY**

**NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.**

1010 Torrey Bldg.

Office 2-3975

Res. 3-8767



## ATTENTION MEN!

Make a hit at the Wood choppers Ball.

In a Game and Lake shirt from Wahl's.

100% North Star wool plaids \$14.95

Corduroy shirts in the following colors: teal, royal, beige, and luggage.

Guaranteed washable.

\$8.95

Wahl's Men's Dept. — Main Floor

113-119  
W. Sup. St.

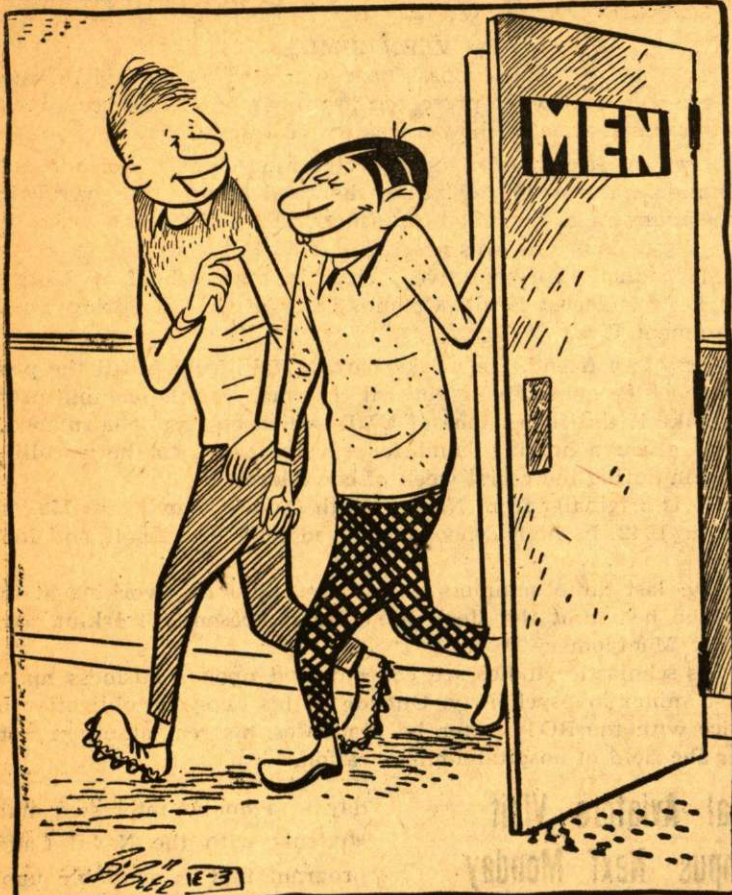
**Wahl's**

Dial  
2-6321



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



I didn't realize that you could draw that well, Worthal—Ever thought of taking some courses over in fine arts?

## Industrial Educational Department Offers Varied Fields of Study

BY TED POLLARD

Buried in the basements of Old Main and the laboratory school is one division of our University that most people hear very little about.

The Industrial Education department offers as varied a program as any other division in the institution and there are many more jobs waiting for their students than they can hope to fill. The three main fields of study in this department are wood working, which includes basic and machine woodwork; metal working including sheet metal arc and sediment welding, machine shop, and foundry; and electricity with basic and advanced courses.

Other classes where students dig in to learn practice instead of theory are drafting, work on leather, plastic and art-metals, and printing. These classes and others are instructed here at UMD by Frank J. Kovach and Gordon O. Voss.

Classes on subjects that require material that UMD does not own, are held at Central high school vocational shops. These classes are taught by call staff members Herbert Ebling and Adolph Johnson and receive university credits.

The difference between the industrial training offered here and instruction given at a trade school, is that UMD prepares graduates for the top level industrial jobs and gives training in professional and industrial education, while trade schools stop at the teaching of the mechanics of the job itself.

The department does not give training only to people who are going into industry. Courses are offered for future engineers, school teachers, business men, youth workers and housewives. Students who are phy. ed. majors often take crafts to use in scout work and other activities. The course on industrial arts for elementary teachers is very popular and the girls in home econ-

omics get practical lessons in fixing things in the home from the home mechanics class.

About 50 per cent of the graduates of the department go into teaching while the other half go into industry. The alumni is scattered from coast to coast and from here to the gulf. If the 40 majors on hand this year follow the trend, they will go into college, junior and senior high school teaching, trade schools, private schools, armed service school, industrial positions such as safety engineer, production manager supervisor and drafter or perhaps they will go on to become engineers. Students who are also journeymen in their trades may gain positions under the Smith-Hughes act.

The department has an industrial arts library for student use and recently a book, "Automobile Body Reconditioning" which was written by three of its students, T. A. Wohlfeil, Erik Frisk and A. B. Saxman was published. This volume is one of the first of the kind in its field and is an excellent 'how to do it' book.

Graduate work will be offered through the department this summer by Dr. William J. Micheels who comes here from the main campus in Minneapolis. Dr. Micheels will offer courses on instructional aids and organization of the industrial arts.

## BUD'S

STANDARD SERVICE

Washing, Greasing, Simonizing

1831 E. 8th St. Duluth, Minn.

Your Sanitone Cleaner

PEERLESS  
**Gale**

CLEANERS-LAUNDERERS

230 East 1st St. 2-3355

## BERGS

East End Pharmacy

1502 East Superior St.

## OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Symphony—Eugene List, Pianist, Armory, 8:30

Woodchoppers Ball—Medical Arts Ballroom, 9:00 to 12:00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

Cheerleader Clinic—Aud. 10:00 to 3:00

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

Early Music Group, Tweed Hall, 4:00, Aud.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Tex Zeigler, Colored motion pictures of the Arctic, convo, 11:00

Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Basketball, Superior, there 8:00

L. S. A. First Lutheran Church, 5:00

Wesleyans, Endion Methodist Church, 5:45.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Basketball, Augsburg, There.

Hockey, St. Cloud, Duluth, Curling Club, 8:00

## EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students have participated in a basketball game with Concordia College on Tuesday, January 6, 1953, which has necessitated their absence from classes on Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 6-7.

Dick Hill, Charles Hiti, Jerry Weld, Ed Pajunen, Bob Selkkula, Lincoln Poupore, John McKeag, David Erholtz, Richard Olson, Richard Almer, Don Weaver, Joe Hussey and Mel Koivisto.

The following students have participated in hockey games on Monday and Tuesday, January 12 and 13, 1953, which has necessitated their absence from classes on Monday and Tuesday:

Bob Apostol, Tom Anderson, Bob Boström, Paul Cooper, Tim Harney, James Birt, Harold High, Bob Juneo, Joe Kolar, Jim Krysiak, Ronald Scott, Jerry Callinger, Weldon Shegrud, Ed Skalko, Ron Sjöberg, Frank Johnson, John Mitchell and Duane Ganyo.

The following students have participated in a basketball game with St. Johns College, Collegeville, Minnesota, on Monday, January 12, 1953, which has necessitated their absence from classes on Monday, January 12:

Dick Hill, Charles Hiti, Jerry Weld, Ed Pajunen, Bob Selkkula, Lincoln Poupore, John McKeag, David Erholtz, Richard Olson, Richard Almer, Don Weaver, Joe Hussey, Ron Johnson and Mel Koivisto.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. Wood, Director,  
Student Personnel Services.

TEACHER PLACEMENT  
REGISTRATION

Graduating seniors and others interested in placement service for 1953 may obtain placement registration materials from Miss Gatlin, Room 215 of the Office of Student Personnel Service.

To be eligible for placement complete registration forms must be returned to Miss Gatlin on or before January 30.

BRANDER'S  
MUSIC SHOP

20 East Superior Street

TONY'S  
Fountain

## LUNCH

Hamburgers

French Fries - Soup

Ice Cream - Groceries

Magazines

1830 East 8th St.

Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## VETERAN STUDENTS

Veterans who were in service prior to September, 1948, and who wish to establish University credit for military experience MUST see Miss Sieger in the Office of Student Personnel Services before February 14, 1953. Any of the above group who is in his first quarter in college and wishes to get credit for G. E. D. tests must take these tests before February 14, 1953. The tests may be taken at the Veterans Guidance Center, 112 East Third Street, without appointment if the veteran reports to the Center between 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. or between 1:00 and 2:30 p. m.

All Veterans who were in the service before September, 1948, and come under Public Law 16 or Public Law 346, should contact Miss Sieger, Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 213, before February 13, to secure University credit for credit earned through military experience.

A Naval Cadet Procurement officer will be on campus on Monday, January 19, to discuss this program with students. He will have a desk on the second floor, Main, near the library.

### Four Teams Chosen To Begin Women's Athletic Association Round-Robin Tourney

Four teams have been chosen to begin the annual WAA round-robin basketball tournament.

Team members are: Beatrice Brune, captain, Janet Halvorson, Carmen Kehtel, Pat Borman, Shirley Christiansen, Marilew Latto and Nancy Abrahamson.

Audrey Holmes, captain, Joan Johnson, Delores Herald, Nancy Jensen, Norma Quinlan, Ruth Walker and Carol Ink.

Dorothy Loftén captain, Lois Molstad, Virginia Christie, Janet Nelson, Gladys Rappana and Darlene Melander.

Peggy Woods captain, Betty McColl, Shirley Ott, Pat Haley, Mary Lee Huseby and Jackie Raymond.

Lois Molstad was elected sports head for this quarter. Any girl who is interested in participating in the WAA tournament should contact Lois Molstad or sign up in the girl's locker room.

## The Little Library of Light-headed Lectures

## SIGN LANGUAGE IN AMERICA

(Editors Note: The following lecture by Dr. Hideki Kuyoshi was given before the Japanese Linguistic Society at Tokyo last March.)

Despite the rich expressiveness of their native tongue, I found, during my recent visit, that Americans often resort to sign language in their everyday conversations.

Why this should be true I am at a loss to say. It may be that the noisy environment of their large cities makes this method of communication desirable. It may be that they wish to give the organs of articulation (which are in almost constant use among Americans) a much-needed rest.

At any rate, it may be of interest to the Society to learn a few of the more prevalent manual symbols, in case they ever visit the United States. I will describe a half-dozen of the most common.

1. The right arm extended, fingers upward. The wrist is then rotated, so that the extended fingers swing to a downward position: "I note a certain inconsistency in your reasoning, and must conclude that you have proceeded in an illogical manner."

2. The right forefinger pointed at the right ear. The finger is then rotated in a rapid clockwise motion: "Our friend, unfortunately, seems to be in pos-

### Cagers Boast Four Non-Conference Wins

In non-conference action thus far this season the UMD cagers have compiled a respectable 4-2 won-lost record.

## UMD 65, Bemidji State 62

Fighting off a determined State rally the Bulldogs stalled out the closing minutes to wrap up a victory in the season's opener. Holding a 39-28 edge at half-time the Bulldogs were never headed. Charles Hiti with 14 points, John McKeag and Mel Koivisto with 12 each paced the Bulldog attack.

## UMD 89, Michigan Tech 58

A badly outclassed Michigan Tech five visited the National Guard Armory and from the opening whistle battled vainly to stop a hot-shooting UMD five. The Bulldogs led 40-25 at half-time and were never seriously threatened. Hiti and Koivisto scored 48 points between them, 27 and 21 respectively, as they carried the brunt of the UMD attack.

## UMD 74, Eau Claire State 66

Scoring a dozen field goals and ten charity tosses Mark Vukelich of Gilbert set a new UMD scoring record with 34 points and led the Bulldogs to another non-conference win. Charles Hiti, Mark's team mate from Gilbert, contributed 20 points to the UMD cause as the Bulldogs overcame a 34-30 half-time deficit.

## UMD 68, Taylor University 81

Taylor's classy-passing Trojans bewildered the Bulldogs and romped to an easy 81-68 victory. Mel Koivisto of Esko led the losing Bulldogs with 16 points followed by Jerry Weld with 13. This was the first of a two game holiday series.

## UMD 76, Valley City 65

UMD's big scoring guns, Hiti and Vukelich, combined to break a 47-47 third period tie and topple Valley City of North Dakota 76-65. Hiti scored 22 points and Vukelich 17 as the Bulldogs overcame a 36-30 Valley City half-time lead to break even in the holiday series.

session of somewhat less than his full complement of mental faculties."

3. The left arm extended slightly to the side, fingers upward and closed. The fingers of the right hand hang downward loosely, and the right hand is moved back and forth in front of the chest in a slow sawing movement: "The sentiments you have expressed have touched me deeply."

4. The tip of the right thumb is placed to the tip of the nose, the fingers are extended upward and spread, then wagged back and forth. For added emphasis, the left thumb is placed against the little finger of the right hand, and all ten digits are wagged: "I find it impossible to regard you with the same high esteem which I formerly felt toward you."

In addition, there are a number of specialized gestures, particularly with the thumb. On the highways, the thumb is extended horizontally in the direction of travel when free transportation is desired.

"Among British Prime Ministers, a thumbs-up gesture is an exhortation to fortitude; a thumbs-down motion indicates censure or extreme disapproval, but only among Roman Emperors in the cinema.

Herbert Taylor



# Bulldogs Score Clean Conference Sweep

## Pucksters Overpower Two MIAC Opponents

Coach Gordy Edoll's pucksters opened their conference season last Saturday with a 3-1 win over the defending champion St. Thomas sextet, and followed up last Monday with a 6-5 loop victory over St. John's.

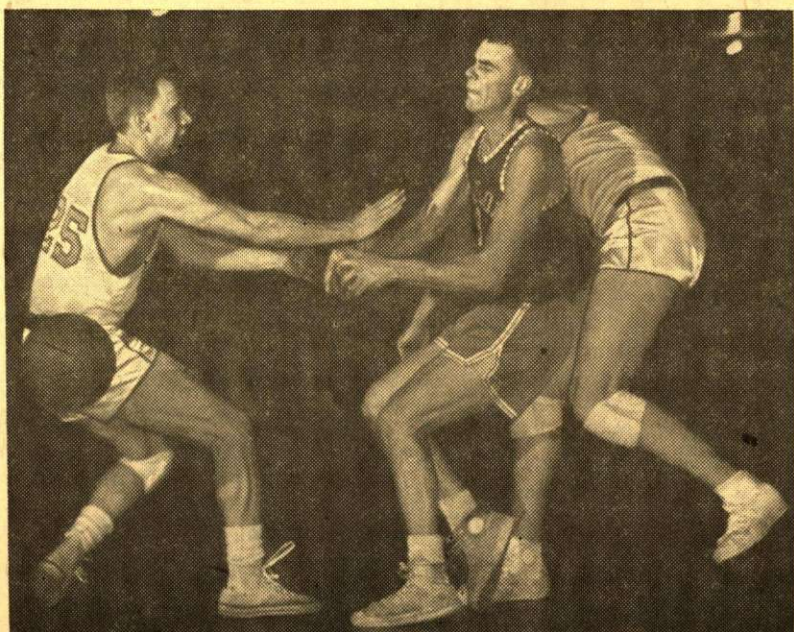
The Bulldogs have won two and lost two, having been drubbed by the University of Minnesota, 14-2, and Michigan Tech, 8-1, previously.

The flashy-skating UMD sextet moved into a 2-0 lead over St. Thomas after two periods with Bob Bostrom and Tommy Anderson scoring the goals. The Tommies notched their first score early in the third period, but the Bulldogs clinched the game at 10:40 as Harold High scored on assists from Joe Kolar and John Mitchell.

Fisticuffs broke out between Kolar and St. Thomas' Wart Kranz in the third period. Both players were sent to the penalty box.

In the clash with St. John's, the Maroon and Gold rallied after trailing, 3-1, to post their second league win. UMD tallied three times in the second period to take the lead, 4-3. Scoring were John Mitchell, Tommy Anderson and Bob Juneo.

St. John's knotted the game in the final period, but UMD's Bob Bostrom and Ron Scott put the Bulldogs into a 6-4 lead before the Johnnies tallied their final score.



"BALLET DANCERS DELIGHT", could easily be the title of this sensational basketball action shot which catches Mel Koivisto (25) and Mark Vukelich converging on a Taylor University cager whose facial expression denotes intense dramatic effect. (Photo by Moran)

## Hoopsters Trip Concordia After Dropping Initial Conference Tilts

The Bulldogs dropped two conference games in a row to St. Mary's, 110-99, and Macalester, 76-67, before coming from behind to trip Concordia, 62-55, for their first loop victory.

St. Mary's and UMD engaged in a hot scoring duel in the Bulldogs opening conference game with several scoring records being established. They were the 209 points scored by both clubs and the 110 counters notched by the Redmen. Both clubs were hitting well, St. Mary's bucketing 46 of 90 attempts and UMD 33 of 73. Char-

lie Hiti rippled the nets for 29 points with Jerry Weld adding 16 and Mark Vukelich and Koivisto 15 each. Hugh Gorman and Pat Costello tallied 30 and 21 points, respectively, for the Redmen.

Macalester's "Celestial Twins", Capt. Floyd Olson and Johnny Burger spelled defeat for the Bulldogs who suffered their second loss, 72-67. The fighting Bulldogs were in the game all the way, leading at half-time, 32-31. But Burger and Olson broke UMD's back in the second half. Olson tallied 16 and Burger 13. Jerry Weld was high for UMD with 19.

The Maroon and Gold staged a second-half rally to notch their first MIAC win with a 62-55 decision over Concordia. The Bulldogs trailed, 33-31 at half-time, but took the lead, 48-45, as the final period started. The Gilbert duo of Mark Vukelich and Charlie Hiti garnered scoring honors for UMD, Vukelich tallying 22 and Hiti 15. Dick Almer and Bob Seikkula saw action for the first time in a conference tilt, both having been ineligible for league games during fall quarter.

### BULLDOG STATISTICS

	All Games					
	g	fg	ft	pf	tp	Ave.
Hiti	10	63	55	20	181	18.1
Vukelich	10	53	52	34	158	15.8
Koivisto	10	41	13	32	95	9.5
Weld	10	22	39	24	83	8.3
Weaver	10	16	21	33	53	5.3
McKeag	10	15	21	17	51	5.1
Seikkula	8	10	12	19	32	4.0
Hill	3	11	9	11	31	10.3
Hussey	7	10	6	12	26	3.7
Almer	4	4	5	8	13	3.3
Strudwick	4	3	3	3	9	2.3
Poupore	3	2	2	0	6	2.0
Pajunen	2	2	0	1	4	2.0
Olson	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	10	252	238	214	742	74.2

## Eddollsmen Triumph For Third Straight

UMD's hockey team climaxed a successful road trip last Tuesday, defeating St. Cloud Teacher's, 5-3, in a non-conference game. The win was the Bulldogs third in a row.

The Huskies moved into a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Frank Johnson scored the Bulldog goal.

UMD roared back in the second period, notching three goals for a 4-3 lead. Jim Krysiak, Bob Apostol and John Mitchell did the scoring.

Harold High added the final counter in the third period.

## Cagers Score Victories Over Johnnies, Toms

ST. JOHN'S

ST. THOMAS

Coach Joe Gerlach's cagers came from behind again last Monday as they nipped St. John's university, 68-67, for their third consecutive MIAC victory and fourth straight against collegiate competition.

The Bulldogs led, 51-49, at the start of the final period, but the Johnnies, paced by forwards Jim Sexton and Bill Christopherson, pulled into the lead with only two minutes remaining.

UMD proved to be unwelcome guests when they iced the tilt on a pair of field goals by Charlie Hiti and Bob Seikkula and three charity tosses by Dick Hill.

Hill, 6' 4" ex-Proctor ace and former UMD letterwinner, garnered scoring laurels for both clubs with 19 counters on seven fielders and five free throws. Hiti maintained his conference scoring clip, contributing 17 points.

The Johnnies effectively throttled the Bulldog's pivot attack, holding centers Mark Vukelich and John McKeag to five points each, all on free throws.

UMD trailed, 19-18, at the end of the first period, but caught fire in the second canto for a 40-36 half-time lead.

Sexton and Christopherson paced the Johnnies with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

The Bulldogs travel to Superior State on Jan. 22 for their next game. The Yellowjackets are undefeated in conference play in the Wisconsin State Teachers' loop and boast one of the nation's highest small college scorers in the person of Capt. Derrick Walker.

UMD (68)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Seikkula f	3	2	2	8
Hiti f	5	7	2	17
Hill f	7	5	2	19
Weld f	0	0	1	0
Vukelich c	0	5	4	5
McKeag c	0	5	4	5
Koivisto g	3	3	4	9
Weaver g	1	0	5	2
Almer g	1	0	2	2
Hussey g	0	1	0	1
Totals	20	28	26	68

St. John's (67)

St. John's (67)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Christopherson f	5	6	2	16
Sexton f	7	3	4	17
Gets f	3	1	1	7
Retko c	1	2	0	4
Esser c	2	4	5	8
Purrol c	0	0	3	0
Hintzen g	2	2	3	6
Opatz g	2	1	5	5
Stackpool g	1	0	1	2
Johnson g	0	2	1	2
Rogers g	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	21	26	67

UMD's amazing Bulldogs served notice to the MIAC that they'll be a power to be reckoned with as they stunned the previously undefeated St. Thomas five last Saturday, 75-70, before a wildly cheering crowd at the armory.

The Bulldogs overcame a 38-31 half-time deficit with a brilliant rally which was sparked by the scoring efforts of Mark Vukelich and Charlie Hiti who tallied 19 and 12 points, respectively, in the second half.

Midway in the third chapter, with UMD trailing, 49-39, Coach Joe Gerlach floored the combination of Hiti and Dick Hill, forwards, Vukelich, center, and Mel Koivisto and Don Weaver, guards. This was the fivesome that shattered the Tommies conference winning streak.

Hill was a tower of strength under the boards with his rebound work and received a tremendous ovation when he fouled out in the last minute of action.

UMD led, 17-14, at the quarter, but fell behind, 38-31, at half-time. Then came the rally which saw the Bulldogs narrow the gap to 53-51 at the start of the final period.

Vukelich garnered 28 points for scoring honors while Hiti potted 20.

Pacing St. Thomas were Bob Lee with 19 and John Hislop and Ramon Schneider 16 each.

UMD (75)

UMD (75)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hiti f	6	8	0	20
Hill f	1	1	5	3
Seikkula f	0	2	2	2
Weld f	1	0	3	2
Vukelich c	11	6	2	28
McKeag c	0	1	0	1
Weaver g	3	4	1	10
Koivisto g	2	1	2	5
Almer g	1	2	1	4
Totals	25	25	16	75

St. Thomas (70)

St. Thomas (70)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Schneider f	7	2	2	16
Rogan f	1	1	2	3
Horyza f	0	4	2	4
Hall c	0	2	3	2
Shears c	2	1	4	5
Lee g	6	7	4	19
Hislop g	7	2	5	16
Conley g	2	1	3	5
Totals	25	20	25	70

**BOB'S  
STANDARD SERVICE**  
1118 E. 4th St. Duluth  
Bob Tefft, Prop.

ALF ANDERSON, Reg. Ph.  
**UNIVERSITY PHARMACY Inc.**  
Phone 3-0803  
"Greeting Cards"  
1902 E. 8th St. Duluth, Minn.

Minnesota Gophers

# DECALS

UMD Economy Sheet

Your University Bookstore



## SOMETHING NEW: THE STATESMAN "FICTION PAGE"

This week's issue of the STATESMAN marks the initial appearance of the Fiction Page, a feature which will become a regular one if it meets with your approval.

The Fiction Page is an experiment. Material of the kind that will be presented here in is not the usual fare of campus newspapers. There are no rules, no set editorial policy. We will print the best material available: Short stories, humor, satire, verse and criticism.

You will notice we call it the "Fiction Page," not the "Literary" or "Culture" page. There is a simple reason for this. This experiment has entertainment as its primary purpose. Art and edification have a place, but it is a secondary one. We do not wish to compete with UMD's excellent literary quarterly, "The Humanist."

We are eager to have your contributions, which should be placed in P. O. 544. Remember, all manuscripts will be considered, but there is, unfortunately, a length restriction of 1500 words. Items half that length stand a better chance of being published.

Give us a week or two to get warmed up, then tell us what you think of the Fiction Page. Now, read on, and we hope you will enjoy yourself.

—H. T.

## CONVO REVIEW

BY RON LEMPI

The danger of communism to the free world is the misconception of its true nature and the consequent failure of free men to marshal their full spiritual and idealistic strength against it.

Dr. Anthony Butkovich, Croatian patriot, stressed this point in a UMD convocation address last Tuesday.

With an LL.D degree from the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Dr. Butkovich is a member of the American-Croatian representative council, a veteran of the Croatian national army against communism, and a newspaperman and lecturer.

"Communist theorists have devised a system with a mysterious, religious appeal to the heart's desire for world brotherhood," he said. "But their theory is wrong. It is against human nature. It never existed in practice and never will."

He charged that in Russia, "behind the facade of communism, exists a dictatorship of one man who wants to be God." The party constitutes a privileged class which oppresses the people and has large imperialist ambitions similar to the old Czarist regime, he said. "It is a Godless system opposed to democratic ideal."

Dr. Butkovich observed that Russia doesn't want war, but hopes to lure the United States into "many Koreas" where we will lose much blood and money while gaining no real victory.

"In this way, Russia hopes Americans will become weary and disgusted, and lose prestige and faith in their ideals," he charged.

"But only the United States stands in the way of Russia world dominance. You must never lose faith, never break your principles. It is your duty to lead the free peoples in striking down communism with your ideals of God, freedom and national independence."

## CRIME LAB

(This week's Crime Lab minute-mystery features Inspector Hannibal Dobbs. Match wits with the ace Investigator, and see if you can spot the important clues.)

INSPECTOR HANNIBAL DOBBS, fiftyish, six-foot-six, mild-mannered and brilliant, shuffled his gangling body into Bergdorfer's Tobacco Shop. He surveyed the scene of brutal carnage with a shrewd and practiced eye.

Dobbs, the Homicide Department's Chief Investigator, had been summoned to the scene of the crime when the efforts of his subordinates had proved inadequate. Lt. Smith, the officer in charge, was stumped. Sgt. Loomis, the patrolman who had discovered the body early that morning, had been of little help.

It's a puzzler chief," Smith explained, "Stabbed in the right lung with an old German army knife. About ten last night the Coroner said. A nice old guy with no enemies, and no money taken from the till, either."

Dobbs examined the body. The knife had already been checked for prints, and had revealed nothing. The wound was low on the chest, and not deep, but the old tobacconist had died quickly, nonetheless.

The right fist was tightly clenched. Dobbs forced the fingers apart, and discovered a few strands of pale blue thread. He placed them quickly in the small specimen box he always carried.

Next, Dobbs glanced at the small, jittery man who was seated in the corner, studiously averting his eyes from the body. The Inspector cocked an inquisitive eye at Lt. Smith.

"That's Carl Stein, Bergdorfer's assistant," said Lt. Smith. He's worked here for twenty years; pretty broken up about it all."

Dobbs noted that the timid Stein had a browbeaten look, unlike Bergdorfer, who even in death exhibited the countenance of a domineering taskmaster. Dobbs wondered if Bergdorfer had



really been "a nice old guy," especially to his employee, Stein.

The Inspector drew a pack of Melachrino's from his pocket. "Smoke?" he asked sharply, and tossed the cigarettes at Stein. The startled clerk clutched frantically at the hurtling pack, catching it in his left hand.

"N-no thanks," he muttered, "I-I dunt schmoke," and Stein returned the cigarettes, again using his left hand.

The door opened suddenly, and a high-pitched voice exclaimed: "Good Lord! Poor Uncle Frederick!" It was Teddy Bergdorfer who spoke, the dead man's next-of-kin. He had been notified of the murder, and had just arrived from the nearby college town where he was a student.

Instinctively, Inspector Dobbs surveyed the newcomer. He was, obviously, a young man who lived beyond his means. He was dressed jauntily in a powder-blue sport coat (with a torn pocket, Dobbs noted) and accessories in the latest fashion. His car, parked outside, was a new convertible of expensive foreign make. His grief at his uncle's death was not profound. As it later developed, he was beneficiary to a \$20,000 insurance policy.

"I would like two bits of information," said Dobbs. "How tall are you young man, and what is your military experience?"

Young Bergdorfer eyed the Inspector coldly. "Six-two," he replied, "And I was discharged from the Marine's in 1947. Dishonorably, if you care to know, though I don't see that it's any of your business."

Dobbs placed a Melachrino beneath his scraggly mustache, and puffed reflectively for a full minute. He surveyed the occupants of the room. "The matter is solved," he said laconically. Then in a matter-of-fact tone, he named the murderer.

The guilty party made a break for the door, but was seized and quickly subdued. "Take him to headquarters," Dobbs ordered, "I'll be down later to prefer charges. There's absolutely no question about his guilt."

(Who was the guilty man, and how did Dobbs know? Find your own solution, then check with the answer at the bottom of the page. Average time of solution: ten minutes.)

SOLUTION: The murderer was Sgt. Loomis, the patrolman. Inspector Dobbs knew he had killed Bergdorfer because he, Dobbs, had seen him do it the night before when he had stopped by the store for a pack of Melachrino's. The pack of Melachrino's was the important clue. Did YOU spot it, Reader?

My father came from Scotland with  
His bagpipe and his tartan.  
Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass,  
Buy Luckies by the carton!"  
Joan E. Hatch  
Cornell University

For smoking pleasure it's a fact  
The cigarette I like  
Is fresh and smooth and fully packed  
And labeled "Lucky Strike!"  
Genevieve Ortaggio  
Northwestern University

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste  
and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!  
Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.  
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.  
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.  
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...  
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Where's your jingle?  
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

The shipwrecked sailor on the isle  
Stays happy as can be—  
Though no one's there, he wears a smile  
'Cause L.S./M.F.T.  
Arnold Hoffman & Joe Harnett  
University of Richmond